Church News

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
William E. Carpenter — Pastor
Sabbath School at 9:30
Worship Service at 11:00 o'clock
Mid-Week Prayer Service — 6:00 o'clock.

Sabbath, Mar. 30, Sabbath School opened with the usual 10 minute song service beginning promptly at 9:30. Mr. H. E. Hicks, song leader. Mr. Roland Nordstrom, pianist.

The Study, Mrs. Vaden Townsend gave a comparative report of the first quarter of 1962 -1963. There were considerable gains in offerings, also in the daily Sabbath School lesson study plan then next came the secretary's report, by Mrs. Walter Young, followed by the Foreign Missions report by Mrs. G. I. Watt.

Just before the 30 minute class period the members of the Kindergarten and Primary Division came in and recited from memory verses for the entire quarter and sang a song entitled "Happy Happy Home".

Right after the class period our Home Missionary leader, Mrs. Ruby Nordstrom brought us an encouraging message telling of many ways of witnessing for God in our daily association with others.

Secretary, Mrs. Walter Young reported near the close of the service that a sizable offering was received for the 12th Sabbath Missions overflow, which will be sent to the South Pacific to help meet the needs of that field this quarter.

After singing the beautiful old hymn "Sow ne in the Morning," we were dismissed by prayer by Mr. G. I. Watt.

Next Sabbath, April 6th, the Communion Service will be observed. Come and join us, you will receive a hearty welcome.

Liberty Baptist Church
Neighborhood prayer meetings for Revival which begins Sunday, April 14, with Rev. J. Marshall Walker, Evangelist.

Monday night, April 8, 7:30 p. m. Place: Mrs. C. C. Poe; Leaders, Terry Bowers, F. C. Chesnek; Place, Mrs. O. C. Hall; Leaders, George Abbitt, Jerry Smith. Place, Mrs. David Reid. Leaders, Bernard Richardson, John Hall.

Tuesday night, April 9, 7:30 p. m. Place: Mrs. Edwin Carter, Leaders, A. B. Harwood, Jr., Murrell Ferguson; Place: Mrs. Thelma Caldwell; Leaders, W. H. Moore, James Hall. Place: Mrs. Jerry Smith (New Home) Leaders: C. C. Poe, Thomas Richardson; Place, Mrs. Gilbert Mays, Leaders: Charlie Johnson, J. M. McAden.

Friday, April 12 2 p.m. The W.M.U. will have a special prayer service at the church followed by a period of visitation.

Saturday, April 13, 6:30 p.m. The Baptist Brotherhood will have a special rally with supper, Rev. J. M. Walker, our visiting evangelist, will be present for a special challenge.

Wednesday, April 10, 8 p.m. A Concert by the Hampden-Sydney 9 Voice Male Chorus. The people of the community are invited to attend.

Sunday, April 7, 8 p.m. Easter Cantata "Life Eternal" —by the combined choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Talbert.

The Junior Department will b the Pastor's Pulpit guests Sunday at 11 a.m., and his subject will be "Zaccaeus — The Little Man"

Wednesday, April 10, 6:30 p.m. Regular quarterly Covered Dish Supper.

• • •

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
Sunday, April 7, 1963
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer. M. R. Large, layreader
Good Friday, April 12, 1963 at 12 o'clock — noon — Service: The Reverend R. E. Withers, conducting.

Community Easter Sunrise Service
6:30 a.m.

A Community Easter Sunrise Service is being planned for April 14 to be held in the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church at 6:30 a.m.

The Rev. Virgil L. Hudson, pastor of the Evergreen Baptist Church, will bring the Easter morning message. Members of the Youth Choirs of all the local churches are encouraged to come and sit together in the front of the church to assist with the singing of the Easter songs. All the members of all the local churches are cordially invited to this early morning Easter Service.

• • •

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
Millard G. Simpson, Minister
Sunday School — 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Youth Choir: "Ride Into Our Hearts" by Kennedy
Message: "Your King Is Coming"
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
Pioneer and Senior Hi Fellowships — 6:30 p.m.
Monday — Youth Choir Rehearsal — 7 p.m.
Thursday — Junior Choir Rehearsal — 3:15 p.m.
Sunday, April 7, Lynchburg District Men's Rally of Appomattox Presbytery, at St. Andrew Church from 3 p.m. through supper.

Appomattox Methodist Circuit
The Rev. W. L. Ayres, Pastor.
Saturday, April 6 — 10 a.m. Membership Class for all young people who plan to join the church at the parsonage.
Sunday, April 7 —10 a.m. Church School, Mt. Comfort.
Trinity, Bethel Worship Service at Hermon.
Sunday, April 7 — 11 a.m. Church School at Hermon, Worship Service at Mt. Comfort Lay Speakers at Trinity and Bethel.
Sunday, April 7 — 7 p.m. MYF at Trinity and Mt. Comfort.
Wednesday, April 10 — 7:30 Trinity Prayer Service.
Thursday, April 11 — 7:30 Mt. Comfort Prayer Meeting.
Sunday, April 14 — 7:30 Mt. Comfort Family Night

Memorial Methodist Church
PALM SUNDAY will be observed at Memorial with two special services.

At 11 o'clock, the Sanctuary Choir will present two Palm Sunday Anthem: "Open the Gates" and "The Palms" under the direction of Mrs. Claude W. Smith, Organist. The Minister's sermon subject will be "The Glory of the Commonplace" and the service will close the congregation partaking the Lord's Supper elements.

The Chapel Choir of Memorial Methodist Church will present a cantata, "The Cross of Christ" by Landon on Palm Sunday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Murrell Ferguson as organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The program and those participating are as follows 1. "O Jesus, We Adore Thee" — Judy Goodrich and choir. The Last Supper — Herbrie Pulliam, 3. "Gethsemane" — Faye Fuller and Choir. 4. "Betrayal and Denial" — Judy Smith, Carroll Goodrich, Girls Chorus and Choir, 5. "The Trail" — Choir. 6. "There is a Green Hill" — Mary Lou Martin and Choir, 7. "At Calvary" — Duet, Jill and Jenny Henry, 8. "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" — Joyce Carter and Choir.

Other members of the choir are: Mary Lou Jamerson, Joan Moses, Janet Moses, Susan Ruth Jennings, Danny Hernecll, Earl Martin, Charles Wilbun, Tommy Martin, Donal Ray Martin, Charles Wilbun, Tommy Lawson, Johnny Giles, Charles Martin.

At 11 o'clock there will be a Processional by the Chapel Choir with the Executale anthem presented by the choir during the service. The Easter Sermon Theme will be "The Immortal Life" and Special memorials and gifts for the New Sanctuary and Church Building will be received during the service.

Woman's Society of Christian Service
On Wednesday, April 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will conduct a Worship program in the Room and the six circles will meet immediately following the missionary program. Mrs. James A Smith, president, in charge of the business session.

The Committee on Nominations for Church officers for the New Conference Year, beginning June 15th at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the congregation are urged to give suggestions for the new officers effective June 1st, to members of the Committee.

A most amazing achievement has been accomplished by the entire membership and the many friends of Memorial in the erection of the new Church building and Church School facilities. The present indebtedness has been reduced to the almost unbelievable sum of $75,934.45; with regular monthly payments toward Debt - Reduction and for interest being paid on the 15th of each month. With an actual cost of the new Church Edifice of $206,000.00 the congregation is to be highly praised and each and every person who has had a sacrificial part in the financial part of the program is greatly thanked for their loyalty and support. A special Easter offering is being encouraged by all during this triumphant season of the Church Calendar Year.

Red Oak Baptist Church
Rev. Keith Whitehead, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice
Prayer Meeting each Wed. evening at 7:30 followed by Youth choir practice at 8.

Do You Have A Fallout Shelter?

Human beings have always sheltered themselves when they recognized the dangers. Earliest man lived in caves for protection from wild beasts, sun and snow. Our pioneer ancestors built sod houses which protected them from hostile Indian arrows. We now need shelters to ensure our protection from temporary hazards that would follow an enemy nuclear attack. Since most rural areas could not provide community shelters, nearly every rural family will need a home fallout shelter. Each family has different needs and will find different ways to meet their needs. But all will consider the same basic factors.

1. **Size.** Will your shelter be used by members of your immediate family, or will other relatives, employees or neighbors share it with you? A minimum of ten square feet of floor space per person is necessary, but more space is desirable. There must also be room in or near the shelter for storage of food, water, sanitary containers and other supplies.

2. **Location.** You might be able to use an already existing structure. Could you put a shelter in your basement? If you have no basement, could it be inside your house, perhaps in a center hallway or storage room away from outside windows or doors? Would you prefer it in the yard, either underground or above near your house or your barn? Have you a root or storm cellar which could easily be converted?

3. **Amount of Protection.** Fallout radiation can be kept out only by density and thickness of shelter shielding materials. You can reduce the hazard one-half by staying inside your house away from windows and doors, but in heavy fallout even that could be a dangerous amount. Staying in an average basement would reduce the danger to about one-tenth to one-twenth of the outside level. You can easily improve your basement by adding more shielding material, to cut radiation to one-hundredth or less of the outdoors level.

In a well constructed underground shelter with 3 feet of earth cover, the radiation levels would be one-thousandth to one-ten thousandths of the outside level. Equal protection would be provided by 3 feet of brick or 2 feet of concrete cover. Your choice of materials will depend on costs, availability, suitability to your site and ease of handling.

4. **Other Uses.** You may prefer to build a new shelter, perhaps with a dual purpose. Some people need an extra bedroom, utility room, recreation or play room storage space, a workshop, photographic darkroom or other type of room which can also serve as a comfortable family fallout shelter.

FHA loans are available, if the shelter conforms to specifications of the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense (booklets H-6 and H-7). It is important to build safely. The overhead weight and side pressures of some shielding materials require extra strength in supporting members. Wood supports should be pressure treated to prevent rot and termite damage. Moisture proofing can be provided by heavy plastic sheeting between wooden roof and the earth fill. It you might prefer to use brick or concrete, or a metal arch covered with earth. You will need good drainage and proper entrance. Ventilation is important if a basement shelter can be provided by leaving small air vents in the wall and an open doorway. Usually no blower would be required. But in an outside underground shelter, vent pipes should be built in (without a filter but capped to keep out dust) and a blower is necessary. This may be hand run. Each person needed has about 5 cubic feet of air per minute.

Excepting in very cold climates, heat might not be needed. People could wear warm clothing and body heat would be sufficient to warm a small area. In case a stove is needed, or if cooking must be done on an open fire, more adequate ventilation would be required to bring in ample clean air.

6. Lighting can be obtained from a 4-cell hotshot battery to which is wired 150 milliampere flashlight bulb. With a fresh battery this would provide a dim but useful light, able to burn continuously for at least ten days. Flashlights or electric lanterns could be used when bright light was needed. Some farmers have emergency power available in case regular power service is in-ics of lectricity for lights and ferrigated, so they can plan on use of electricity for lights and cooking. Fuel reserves should be safely stored from fires and other hazards. Some farm families can pipe in water from their well or drill a shallow well or install a water tank in or adjacent to their shelter. A battery radio is needed and will usually require an outside aerial. Storage shelves, bunk beds and other equipment might be built into the shelter.

Some families are developing their fallout shelter by degrees—being ready at all times to make immediate use of the best protection available. Your shelter does not need to be elegant; it only needs to be safe.

Evergreen

April 4 — James Elliott Cheatham, of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton visited Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Smith and family last Sunday p. m. at Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey visited relatives at Lynchburg last Sunday.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Ryland Staples and Mrs. D. C. Paulette were Mrs. Lois Calhoun, Mrs. Lawrence Falwell, Mrs. Ray Calhoun, all of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulette and family last Sunday afternoon, Phenix.

Miss Wanda Kay Legrand, of Richmond, spent the week end with her father, Mr. A. A. Legrand.

Mrs. May Sullivan, of Lynchburg, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dixon and family visited relatives at Greensboro, N. C. last week end.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Franklin and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and family, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin and daughter, Virginia Lee.

Mrs. Eva Snowden, of Port Royal, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ferguson of Goochland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and Allen last week.

Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mrs. S. R. Paulette, Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham visited Mrs. Will Richardson, who is on the sick list last week.

Jeweled Beetles

Jeweled beetles are posing an agricultural inspection problem. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, says a large number of beetles, to be sure a costume jewelry, and being intercepted at United States borders.

The jeweled beetles are being prepared and sold as curios in Mexico. In one lot, which have been seized by quarantine inspectors are about an inch long and have small jewels glued to their backs. A chain is often glued to the belle for fastening to the owner's clothing, so the beetle can crawl around as a living ornament.

Inspectors have seized several sets of "jewelry brooches" along the Mexican border during recent months. Customs officials recently seized nearly 300 live, jeweled beetles in New York brought into th U. S. without authorization and were being sold in local bars.

Seaman Raids Local Kitchen

A kitchen prowler, with a taste for chicken, was picked up by Policeman Henry White and Deputy Sheriff Charles Rush last Wednesday afternoon about 4:30.

Rush said that the man had Walter Carroll, a merchant seaman, tried a variety of ways to get food and a night's lodging in Appomattox.

Carroll went to the Welfare Dept., the Sheriff's office where he was given on duty, and then the Appomattox Hotel where he talked with the owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haley, and then, without permission, raided their kitchen sauntering down the street to Thompson's Snack Bar and then to the railway depot, he was picked up by White. White and Rush told Carroll that there were no charges against him, but that he should move on before he did do something to get locked up. They took him about three miles out of town on 460 headed east.

White said that Carroll had money in his pocket and so could not be charged with vagrancy. They said that he offered no resistance to being picked up, and told them freely of his misfortunes in trying to get to Baltimore.

YEPCO Reports Staff Changes

Virginia Electric and Power Company today announced Charles T. Snellings director of purchases. He succeeds L. E. Davis, who retires April 1. Robert A. McKay, Jr., mechanical supervisor at Yepco's Possum Point power station, will succeed Snellings as assistant to the purchasing agent responsible for the purchase of fuels for electric steam power generating stations. The appointments are effective April 1.

Snellings, formerly assistant to the purchasing agent, joined Yepco's Purchasing Department in 1953 after several years with the purchasing department of an engineering firm. His responsibilities at Yepco have been primarily connected with the purchase of fuels, principally coal for the company's steam powered generating stations.

McKay, a native of Baltimore, Md., joined Yepco in 1940 as a statistician. He later served as efficiency engineer before he was named to his present post in 1961. He attended William and Mary College.

FFA Initiates Twenty-Five Members

Twenty - five members of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Future Farmers of America were initiated and received the Chapter Farmer Degree in a special ceremony conducted by the chapter last week. The initiation, Thursday, February 21, The Chapter Farmer Degree, which is symbolized by a silver pin, is the highest degree that a local chapter can confer upon its members. The other two degrees that of State and American Farmer are awarded by the State and National Associations respectively.

To receive the Chapter Farmer Degree a member must have earned or productively invested at least $50., be familiar with local and state programs of work, have completed one year of supervised farming, be able to lead a group discussion, be familiar with parliamentary procedure, have under way a satisfactory program of supervised farming, and receive a majority vote of the members.

Those who received the Chapter Farmer Degree were: Bobby Hillsman, Norman Booth, Raymond Bryant, Palmer Burks, Harold Cheatham, Ralph Cheatham, Dean Cheatham, Jerry Farrar, Preston Ferguson, Billy Gobble, Earnest Harris, Michael Johnson, Larrel Mann, Gena Martin, Billy Moore, Miller Morris, Delly O'Brien, Lawrence Phelps, Clyde Powell, Donald Pugh, Ralph Reynolds, Henry Webber, Edwin Stanley, and Gene Williams.

Parents — Rate your youngsters honestly before letting them drive. Are they really skilled and confident or are they only half-trained and apt to panic in an emergency? The results can be tragic.

"All-Important Folder"

Tests, Courses Explained To Eighth Graders' Parents

A large group of parents and teachers overflowed the library of the Appomattox High School Monday evening to hear information about courses the local school offers to high school students.

Each eighth grader is asked to look over the courses offered by the school, check his choices of future subjects, and return the information sheet to the school. Principal Frank Chochek stated that it would be preferable if the parents of the student came with him to confer with Mrs. Carrie Gilbert or Mr. Walter Carson, guidance counselors in the school and with Chochek, also, if schedules permitted.

"Measuring High School Success"

Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, teacher and guidance counselor, spoke first. "We can't measure pupils ability," she said, "but we can, with parent's help, assist the student to become the most vital person he is capable of becoming."

She listed some of the tests administered to high school students. STEP is an achievement test; SCAT School and Cognitive Ability Test; is a "predictor" of success in academic work, which are given to 9th and 11th graders. Tenth graders take California Test of Mental Maturity and both Juniors and seniors are given opportunity to take scholarship tests in order to qualify for college training.

Home Economics Department

Mrs. L. E. Thomas told parents that her department no longer "measures aprons" but "clothing." She said that Home Ec. students have an "unlimited field" as home economists, and that thousands of positions will be open to college graduates this year in the field of teaching, extension work, industry, and social work. Home economists earn a median salary of $5,400 per year.

The value of typing sonal and business use of out by Mrs. James B. and is offered from 9th the 12th grades. Principal chek said that the partment is one of the terminal courses; but a ful graduate should be assume a position in the world.

Henry Pack, speaking Agriculture Department that "we are planning phasia than before on cal skills or 'Shop' to boys for immediate emp

Three new initials re aps and up about retail and how to market a ne service. Industrial Co Training is "on the job for a student willing to ed," Montgomery said.

All-Important Folder

Principal Chochek st important of the "all folder" kept for each A ent. The Armed Forces inquiries of students numbers of employers. "We try to find the child's folder", he said, vite you parents to child's folder", he said, would like to see all of ent." he said. "Your high school record you like a student." "We try to make it as we can," but he noted ment another deferm cent. Chochek paid t the "practical courses" that even the most brilliant neer must be able to strate ability with his put his ideas across. pointed out the value of and mat courses, said the student who isn't sur future vocation can subjects and be forced to take advantage of opportunity to develop jobs and skills.

Ing's To Celebrate Grand Opening

customers looked over the latest jewelry and other Easter finery, the newly renovated Eppy's Store. took time out to smile at the and thus tell readers that they are ective Grand Opening on Saturday prizes and special prices on lots of spring merchandise await customers who visit for a look around the new store. Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. J. Wilbur McCormick, and Mrs. H. G. Johnson, manager, shown above, will be on hand, plus additional assistants to greet visitors.

k Fired Tobacco Growers In a Meet To Discuss Problems

tobacco growers ities met in Farmsday night to discuss fections with the present methods of grading and marketing dark fired tobacco. The meeting was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Association.

The growers complained that although they are paying for public auctions of their tobacco, they have very little, if any, say about how these auctions will be conducted. They do not even have the privilege of setting the opening and closing dates of the market.

One grower said that burrind marketing hurts the grower as much as anything. He recommended fewer selling days before Christmas and more days in late January and February. He reasoned that the short selling season of 35 days causes the farmer to hire extra labor and puts the farmer inside grading tobacco when he should be taking advantage of the milder fall weather to work outside. After the middle of January, farmers can do little else but work inside, and that; is when they should be grading and selling their tobaco.

Another farmer complained that in recent years dark fired tobacco has been averaging less than the government support price. The average government support price for 1962 was $39.20 per hundred pounds. The average price paid for the crop was $38.92 or 28 cents less than the government average. "The grade on tobacco is not right when tobacco doesn't average the support price," the farmer said. "It's not right, but as long as the growers sit back and take it, the situation is not going to improve."

The growers also complained of lack of competition among buyers, that grades are not constant in all markets, the cost of selling is too high, and that the tobacco piles are checked by the buyers after they have been graded and sold.

It was brought out in this meeting that the farmer needs someone on the market with some authority. A system is needed whereby the farmers would and have to take someone's judgement on the quality of their tobacco.

The tobacco growers suggested several ways to improve these marketing conditions. They listed having a standard grading room and light, and selling all the tobacco of one grade at one time as possible ways to help. They also thought that buyers should not know the name of the grower, or the grade of the tobacco at selling time. The farmers also would like to be able to prime their tobacco and to be allowed to skip rows in the field in order to spray it more easily.

A committee was formed with representatives from each of the 16 counties in this area that grow dark fired tobacco, to look into these problems, and to recommend possible solutions.

PREPARED

"Has young Speedmore anything saved up to prepare for his coming marriage?"

"Yes he has a white necktie that goes with a dress suit."

Loans For Shifts In Land Use

The Farmers Home Administration, under the provisions of the consolidated Farmers Home Administration Act of 1961 as amended by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, makes loans to groups of farmers and rural residents for shifts in land use. These loans can be used to develop recreational facilities, grazing areas and forest lands. Technical management will be provided with each loan.

Loans are made only to groups who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources on reasonable terms.

Organizations operating on a nonprofit basis, such as: nonprofit corporations; irrigation, water supply, soil conservation or grazing districts; recreation associations; and small country towns and other rural political subdivisions are eligible for loans when:

1. They are unable to obtain credit on reasonable terms.

2. The proposed facility primarily serves farmers and rural residents for direct direct use or by economic benefits.

3. They have legal capacity to borrow and repay money, to pledge security for loans and to operate the facilities or services to be funded with loan funds.

4. They are financially sound and will be effectively organized and managed.

A person who lives the year round in the open country or a small rural community with population of fewer than 2,500 is a rural resident, eligible for this type loan.

Loan funds may be used to finance shifts in land use including:

1. The conversion of cropland to grazing areas and forests and other conversions of land to uses that promote better conservation of soil and water resources.

2. Reorganization of farm management units, grazing areas or dairies or farming areas.

3. Development of wildlife areas.

4. Development of recreational areas, including the development of: ponds, lakes, picnic areas and parks; sports areas including athletic fields and facilities, golf courses, target ranges and ski slopes; camping facilities, such as tent platforms, dining halls, cabins, electric and water connections for trailers and mutation facilities and roadways.

Also, forest trails and natural scenic and cultural facilities; hunting areas and preserves; access roads necessary to connect recreational areas with public roadways, and parking areas in connection with recreational facilities.

Applications for loans are made at the local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. The county supervisor in charge of the office will be glad to discuss services available from the agency and explain how to prepare a written application.

An association's total indebtedness cannot exceed $500,000 when the loan is made from appropriated funds and $1 million when made from insured funds.

Loans are scheduled for repayment within the shortest time consistent with the borrower's ability to pay. The maximum term on all loans is 40 years. However, no repayment period will exceed any statutory limitation on the association's borrowing authority nor the useful life of the improvement or facility to be financed.

The interest rate on a direct loan is 4½ per cent. The interest rate on insured loans varies but may not exceed 5 per cent.

All loans to associations will be secured in a manner which adequately portects the interest of the government. Mortgages will be taken on association facilities when state laws permit. Bonds or notes pledging taxes, assessments or revenues may also be accepted as security if they meet statutory requirements.

The Farmers Home Administration will assist the applicant in making preliminary determinations regarding the engineering feasibility, economic soundness, cost estimates, organization, financing and management matters in connection with the proposed improvements.

After preliminary determinations have been made, applicants will be expected to provide the technical services necessary to design the improvements, prepare estimates of costs and complete arrangements for organization and financing. However, if the applicant lacks the resources to carry out this work, the Farmers Home Administration may provide additional technical assistance.

If a loan is made, the Farmers Home Administration will make periodic inspections to see that funds are used as agreed upon and that construction meets approved standards.

Speaks To Credit Association

Hubbard Describes Russian Tour

Maury A. Hubbard, executive secretary of the Virginia Farm Bureau, spoke to the stockholders of the Production Credit Association, and the Federal Land Bank Association, at their annual meeting Saturday, March 23, in the Farmville Memorial Armory.

Hubbard, who recently returned from a 21-day European tour, which included 13 days in the USSR and other communist countries, spoke on "Lessons and Impressions from the USSR." The lecture was illustrated with slides.

He said that contrary to public opinion "there is no expert on the USSR." It is a country that is so secretive to know too much about what has, and is going on. Quoting J. Edgar Hoover, he said that the political powers in the USSR are all "masters of deceit."

Hubbard's group flew from New York City to Brussels, Belgium. There they were briefed by the American Ambassador to Belgium, Douglas McArthur, II, and the counsel and commercial market situations in the countries in which they were to travel. Since it is the custom for groups of this kind to present gifts to the various countries in which they travel, Hubbard's group presented Ambassador McArthur with a copy of the Declaration of Independence, and some earth from Jamestown and "Monticello."

The group flew from Brussels to Moscow. Hubbard said that the jet airliner on which they flew was manufactured in Russia. He said that from all outside appearances the plane was exactly like the Belgian plane that took them from New York to Brussels. However, it was the inside of the plane that told the story. He said that the interior was not nearly as comfortably elaborate as was the Belgian plane. The pilot did not follow the normal procedure of going to the end of the runway and rac-Czar had the architect's eye put out so that he could never design another building that would rival Saint Basil's in beauty.

While they were in Moscow, the group attended a Baptist church service in their section of the few in Moscow, has a congregation of 1,000. There were over 2,300 people in the church for both services on the Sunday that Hubbard's group worshipped there. The minister told them that this was quite normal. There is always an overflow. The people of Moscow, and the Russian people, in general, still attend church. However, the practice is frowned upon, and discouraged by the government.

The Russian farms are nothing like even the smallest farm found in America. All farms are operated by the Kremlin, and as Hubbard said, "the Kremlin is not a good farmer." The people on the farms are not are responsible for producing a specified amount of products each year. All profit goes to the government. The tenants are not paid in cash, but are allowed to keep part of what they produce. If a farmer produces more than his quotaent, he is given a special reward. His picture is placed on display with a note of thanks from the government for outstanding service.

You will often find a team of oxen working along side a piece of modern farm equipment. Women do much of the work on these farms. In fact, women do all types of work in Russia.

From Moscow, the group flew to Budapest. The people there are quite different from the Russian people, according to Hubbard. In Moscow, the people, especially the women, were very plainly dressed. Even though Hungary is a communist country, the women in Budapest were beautifully dressed. There is still a spark of the old life in Budapest, but you can tell the communist are at work. The people are friendly, but they are extremely careful.

The tour also included a few days in Warsaw, Poland, and Berlin, (West and East) Germany.

During the business session two men were elected to the board of directors of the Production Credit Association. They were: H. E. Boswell, and A. M. Walles. E. R. Pooser, Jr., and C. I. Elliott were elected to the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association.

The PCA closed 662 loans in 1962, totaling $2,835,861, and realized a net worth of $439,776 at the year's end. The year's net earnings amounted to $13,585.

The FLBA had a net operating income of $1,000,000 closed 48 loans during 1962 amounting to $542,700. The long term credit outstanding at December 31, 1962 in loans outstanding on December 31, 1962.

THE WORLD PROGRESSES

Maizie. "Is your boy friend a conscientious objector?"

Maimie: "Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms."

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS,

If not pleased after using instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin disappear. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at Bright Drug Store, Inc.

I MAKE TOP PROFITS FOR YOU WHEN I'M FED
WIRTHMORE TWIN-MIX CALF FEED
• Speeds growth
• Simplifies feeding
• Encourages roughage consumption
• Saves money
FREE FOLDER! TWIN-MIX CALF FEEDING PROGRAM
WYTHEVILLE FEEDS
Come in and ask for your free copy.
Appomattox Farmers Supply

FARM MACHINERY—MILKING EQUIPMENT
Sale to be held at B. C. Richardson Farm located on State Route 627 about 7 miles East of Appomattox, Va.
Take State Route 631, East off of U. S. Highway 460, from Appomattox, to State Route 627, follow State Route 627 to the Farm.
AT
AUCTION
Saturday, April 6, 10:30 A.M.
PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS TO BE SOLD
1958 John Deere Baler
1960 International 240 Utility Tractor
1960 Tractor Mower
1960 New Holland Side Delivery Rake
Tractor Plow
Trailer
Drill
Tiller
Disc
2 International Milking units
1 Vacuum pump
1 225 gallon milk tank with compressor
Other milking equipment and small items too numerous to mention.
For Information Contact
Hopkins Bros. Realty Corp.
AUCTIONEERS
840 Church St. Lynchburg, Va. Dial VI 7-8838

WE GIVE
S&H GREEN STAMPS
TOMATOES 2 Cartons 25c
N. B. C. CHIPAROONS Large Bag 45c
CHICKENS WHOLE lb. 29c
SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 49c
QUALITY CHEKD REAL CREAM TOPPING 54c
BISCUITS 3 cans 27c
PILLSBURY, PUFFIN AND BETTY CROCKER
HARVEY'S MARKET
ROUTE 460 PAMPLIN, VA.
GET YOUR S & H GREEN STAMPS

MOORE'S AMOCO SERVICE
H. H. MOORE, JR., Prop.
• ACCESSORIES • TIRES • BATTERIES
• ROAD SERVICE
Also
CONTRACT HAULING IN GENERAL
LIME SPREADER TRUCKS
"NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL"
Dial 352-7371 Day
Or 352-7529 Night
One Mile West of Appomattox On Route 460

PLETE ATOR CO. GRINELS License No. 729 omattox, Va.

AUCTION SALE
HEREFORD-HOLSTEIN and FARM EQUIPMENT
ON RT. 45—14 MILES SOUTHWEST OF CUMBERLAND or 4 MILES NO. OF FARMVILLE TURN E. ON RT. 638, 5 miles to Mr. Ferguson's Farm.
DAY 13th a.m. VILLE, VA.
00 HEREFORD COWS SEVERAL WITH CALF BY SIDE
0 HOLSTEIN COWS and BULL
C. FERGUSON and W. D. WALKER, FARMVILLE, VA.
CTION CONDUCTED ON MR. FERGUSON'S FARM
rtial list of items: Tractors—Farmall H & Super C, Oliver Allis-Chalmers—Farmall Equip.—Plow, Cultivator, Mower Oliver Equip.—Manure Spreader, 2 Wheel Trailer Mower, Cultivator—Many other various sizes and makes of Plows Discs—Pupec Harvester w/corn and grass head, 32 ft Hay Elevator, Combine, Equipment. NOTE FOR BROCHURE, or call . . .
W. Hugh Crumley Auction and Realty Co.
HERMITAGE ROAD RICHMOND, VA.
PHONE Elgin 7-0869

ECONOMY BATTERIES
GROUP 1 & 2 (6 VOLT) Fits Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, etc. Before 1955 $8.88
GROUP 3 & ABOVE (12 VOLT) Fits Cars After 1955 $10.88
Appomattox Oil Co.
11 Commerce St. Phone EX 352-3421 Appomattox, Va.

EHRICH'S
Optometrist And Opticians
1107 Main Street — Lynchburg, Virginia
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. — Wed. 1 p. m.

EASTER GIFTS for the KIDDIES

Bamboo EASTER BASKET Filled with candy eggs, Easter figures, toy . . . 69c
BIG SLEEPY BUNNY Soft, cuddly plush with pompons 2.99
GIANT STANDING BUNNY 36" tall in a smart Easter outfit 1.99
CHICK and BUNNY Big 22" inflatable toys . . each 99c
Lady Blair CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW EGGS, ½ lb. 29c
SPENCER Drug Store, Inc.
APPOMATTOX, VA.
FRED C. SMITH—PHARMACIST—CHAS. F. JAMES

BEST BUYS! IN CARS
AT GRINELS MOTOR CO.
1960 Ford Fairlane
2-Door, 300 H.P., V-8 motor, cruise-o-matic transmission, radio & heater. A clean car.
1959 Ford Galaxie
4-Door, V-8 motor, cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires. Solid Black.
1958 Chverolet Bel Air
4-Door, V-8 motor, cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires.
1958 Oldsmobile Super 88
Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heaters and white wall tires. Excellent condition.
1957 Mercury Montaray
2-Door, hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, two-tone paint.
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-Door, V-8 motor, powerglide transmission, radio and heater.
TRUCKS
2—1960 Ford
½ ton pick-ups, 6 cylinder motor and heater. Clean.
1960 Ford
2 ton, V-8 motor, 2 speed axel. 825x20 tires. Extra clean.
GRINELS MOTOR CO.
YOUR FORD DEALER
VA. Dealers License 729 Rt. 460 - Dial 352-2121